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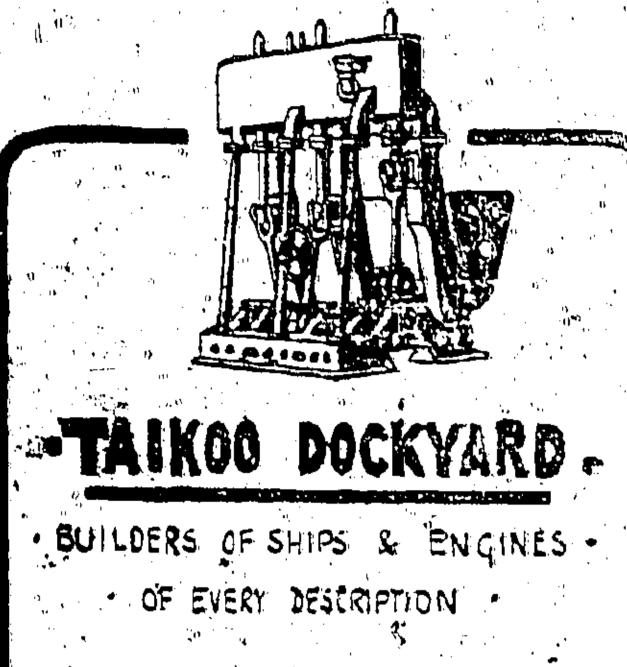
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ANOTHER DESTROYER ACTION.

FRENCH Y. GERMAN.

London, May 21. A French Naval Communiqué states that vesterday morning, a patrol of four French torpedo boats encountered a flotilla of German destroyers, making

for Dunkirk. After a short engagement the enemy ran for his base at high speed.

A French torpedo boat was damaged The German official version claims that their ships were not damaged. while the French vessels were repeatedly

40,000 AMERICAN TROOPS FOR FRANCE.

Washington, May 20. Two thousand six hundred marines accompany General Pershing's Division, making, with the Engineers, a total of 40,000 troops for France.

A CONFERENCE AT GERMAN HEADQUARTERS.

AMSTERDAM, May 20. Count Czernin, the Anstrian Premier. accompanied by the Austrian Ambassacion to Berlin, have concluded a three days' visit, to the German Hendquarters where they met Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg.

It is believed the question of pence was discu-sed.

RUSSIAN PUBLIC OPINION

PISTROGRAD, May 20. M. Kirensky's "iron discipline speeches and the utterances of other Ministers are welcomed as indicating the suppression of anarchists.

There was a patriotic demonstration on Sunday at which prominent officers

of the Black Sen Fleet were present The Serbian Minister declared that if Russia abandoned the Serbians he positions, which we maintain. We would shoot himself. A mighty shout by the thousands of people present repudiated the possibility of Russia 254 prisoners were taken during the backsliding. "

BELGIAN RELIEF WORK.

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT AS-SUMES ALL FINANCIAL

RESPONSIBILITY.

LONDON, May 21. The National Committee for the Relief of Belgium announces the suspens sion of its appeals to the public of the British Empire, the American Government having assumed "all financial responsibility for the work of the Relief Commission.

AUSTRALIA'S DUTY TO THE EMPIRE.

MELEOURNE, May 21. Sir W. Irvine, in a speech, strongly

urged universal military service and until that step was taken, he said, Australia would not have done duty. This sentiment was loudly The facts of the Russian revolution and applauded.

Sir W. Irvine was the former Attorney-General and was selected with the Allies, based an Russia's by Mr. Hughes to accompany him declaration of April 9th, Russia must to England to attend the Imperial prove that she is loyally fulfilling her Conference.

PERTH, May 21. unanimously passed a resolution unmistakable mandate, Mr. Hughes was justified in aspiring to the recovery should be asked to introduce immediately, legislation compelling every eligible man, in his proper

FRENCH NAVAL YEBSEL TORPEDOED.

turn, to take his place at the front.

LONDON, May 20. April 30th, 51 persons were drowned. in France.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE HINDENBURG LINE.

ANOTHER SECTION CAPTURED BY THE BRITISH.

LONDON, May 20. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: -As a result of an early morning attack we occupied a further section of the Hindenberg line, over a mile front, between Foetaine-les-Croiselles and Bullecourt. The enemy unsuccessfully counter-attacked. Fierce fighting con-

tinued all day long. We inflicted heavy casualties and took prisoners. Fighting continues in our favour. We drove off raiders hist night near Oppy and south-westward of Wytschaete. Wo. successfully raided southward of Armentieres. We brought down eight zeroplanes and one balloon. " Four of our acroplanes are missing.

FRENCH ACTIVITY.

VIOLENT ARTILLERY STRUGGLE

" London, May 20. A French communiqué says:-There has been a most violent artillery struggle in the region of Chemin-des Dames and along the whole front between Labovelle, Corny and Hurtebise. An enemy attempt on the salient of La Bovelle was ensily repulsed. A small action enabled us to carry some elements of trenches north-east of Laffanx Mill.

THE GERMAN CASUALTIES.

LONDON, May 20, The These Bureau announces that the German official casualties for April were 42,838, of which number 11,979 were deaths. The total German casualties up to the present are 4245,804, of which number 1,041,029 are deaths. the naval losses are not included

ITALIANS STILL PROGRESSING.

LONDON, May 20. An Italian official message says :-We extended our positions at Vodice, and drove back dense masses of the

enemy who were attempting to stop our progress." The enemy, in the evening, abandoned his counter-attacks and concentrated artillery on the lost captured several guns, trench-mortary and machine guns. We entered the enemy's lines eastward of Gorizia and

day's operations. The enemy's diversion means that the heavy bombardment and infantry attacks in the Trentino were

unsuccessful. RUSSIANS REPULSE ATTACKS.

LONDON, May 20. A Russian official message transmitted by wireless, says :--

Our artillery repulsed an attempted attack eastward of Kalncem. Our fire dispersed an attack eastward of Koverka in the direction of Bystritza. We repulsed a combined a force of

RUSSIA'S SECRET TREATIES.

Furks and Kurds northward of Bitlis.

PETROGRAD, May 20. Terestchenko, the Foreign Minister, in the course of his statement to Press reresentatives, said the Russian Democracy must understand that the publication of Treaties would mean rupture with the Allies and the beginning of a separate peace, which the Russian people repudiated because they under-stood that international peace alone would guarantee justice to the peoples. the intervention of the United States must increase the mutual confidence of the Allies, but to reach on understanding engagements by re-creating her military power. It was ridiculous to speak of the annexation plans of the Allies as The recruiting committee has being menacing to a just poece when Russia, Belgium, France, Serbia and Roumania were partially occupied by that, following upon the people's the enemy. He mentioned that France

London, May 20 The United States Department and nonnces that a Division of regulars commanded by General Pershing has been ordered to proceed to Franco nt the earlist possible moment. This wil When the French mayal vessel Collect be in addition to the nine regiments of was torpedood in the Medite tenesus on engineers recently recruited for service

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C D.J. BELL Hongkong: May 19, 1917.

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The RECUSTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 21st May, 1917, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON

General Managers. Hongkong, May 14, 1917.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the NINETEENTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on WEDNESDAY, the 30th May, 1917, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together within Statement of Accounts to 30th, April.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 24th May 10 WEDNESDAY, the 30th May, 1917, By Order of the Board of Directors,

W. S. BROWN, Secretary. Hengkong," May, 18, 1917.

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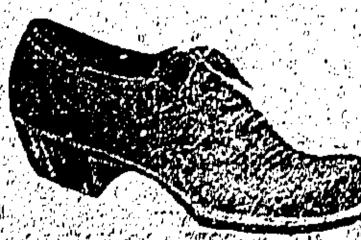
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" EMPIRE-"DAY."

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E. DES VŒUX, Secretary. Hongkong, May 19, 1917.

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many scores of meetings. This was all voluntary work; her expensess were paid, nothing more. Not was it her first contribution towards the national welfare during the war. "She charitable, and social. Being a woman part in all these undertakings, and all subscribe or to suffer the inevitable conhave proved very successful.

have been easy to predict the reward appeals are the following :which would have come, with Peaceand perhaps earlier. It would have been a knighthood. But at the moment I can foresee no distinction which can full to her lot to mark the nation's sense of and General Merchants—Raw and Waste gratitude an I single her out from among Silk and also Oriental Produce. " other women. Her husband is a kindly other women. Her husband is a kindly man, but quite undistinguised, never likely to earn the title of "Sir" for himself and of "Ludy" for his wife, and so I suppose this telented woman will remain plain "Mrs." to the end of her days. Had the reverse been the case, had her husbund been the clever, energetic, pushing partner, and had the knighthood not gone astray, she would have become "Lady" as a matter of course, even though she had not raised a little finger

in support of the war. When the honours of war come to be distributed, this country will blossom with dignities and titles showered upon the men. There will be a fine crop of peerages, baronetcies, knighthoods, K. C. Bs., C. Bs., M. V. Os, and other marks of rank and degree. Medals will glitter on the breasts of soldiers and sailors. All our colonels, captains, and lieutenants of the new armies will be left, presumably, with the signs of their rank as courtesy titles. But how shall we distinguish the women?-the organisers and directors of the various movements, societies, corps, and the like, which have played so wonderful a part in the national effort?

What have we to offer them? The suffrage, some may answer flip-pantly, feeling no doubt that the privilege of being canyassed at election times for her "estremed vote and support " ought to satisfy, any rational woman. Votes for women will promobly come as one of the legacies of the war; but the subrage will be general, and possession of the vote will in no wise mark the woman as one who has rendered conspicuous service to her country in its hour of trial. What is wanted is something personal to herself

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GERMAN WAR LOAN APPEALS.

In no previous campaign for a war oun have the German authorities displayed such tremendous seriousness than they have for their sixth war loan; says home contemporary. There is no. longer a trace of the blatant comparisons between British and German resources, has worked energetically in connection or of vain imaginings as to the readiness with other enterprises, philanthropic, of the Fatherland to answer every British bullet of silver with a German one of of immense energy and great capability, gold. The appeal is now to a thoroughly she has taken a leading and responsible alarmed and depressed people, either to

sequences of holding back. Had my friend been a man it would Two of the most widely circulated

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Europe and of the Seas. Enormous sacrifices of tressure and blood have been made by the German people; and now it behoves us once more to produce the money which will enable the Fatherland to ruthlessly pursue the war, which has been forced upon us and thus to bring about a lasting and honourable peace. The Way to Victory and Peace leads through the new

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BY OSCAR KING DAVIS.

In my first letter on food conditions in Germany I stated briefly, as one o my conclusions from my experience and observations in that country, that " the underfeeding a certain section of the people in order to furnish, larger supplies to the army and those who are contributing directly to the maintenance of the war." I have talked with German officials and civilians who have denied ly despondent and uneasy and not a bit | that hotly, and almost in the same breath have denounced Great Britain with angry vehemence for "making war upon the civilian population of Germany " and for starving the little children and the old people of Germany ! and that sort of

Well, it may be a matter of choice whether it is the British Government or Such symptoms don't necessarily the German Government which is ulti- that they have everything on their table ground, and by some cover which had a nately responsible for the underfeeding of a distinct section of the German people. hold no brief for either and do mental and physical--is below par and not undertake to render judgment on such a question. But I do know what everybody else knows who spent any time free Germany, is the German Government s controlling the distribution to the titrman people of "what food there is in of the army is at the expense of the that distracted country, and it is the civilian population, to some of whom German Government which is decreeing a large and full share for the army and less than a living share for some or the Cierman people.

This leads to an endless merry-go-round of argument. The German declares! angrily that the British are making war on innocent civilians and are endenvouring to sturve the non-combatant population, in flagrant violation of the long and well-established principles of international law, and of every consideration of humanity and civilization as well. . The Britisher retorts with equal anger that the German dodges the issue and the point that the British blockade is merely tightening the food situation for the German Army, and that it is the wanton ! and ruthless German Government which is robbing its civilian population of the very brend of life, in order to feed fat: the Vandals and the Huns" who have Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be lay waste of rance and the other Allied

> countries. There is no end to that. THE ARMY FIRST OF ALL. But if you fall into a discussion friendly tone and manner with the average Jerman acquaintance, especially it he happens to be an officer of the army on duty in Berlin, you will presently find him explaining the necessity of feeding the army first of all, and of giving to it at all hazards and no matter what the privation to others, all the food it needs' and the best in quality as well quantity. That view of the matter has Office who had spent several years in

been explained to me with most painstaking particularity on repeated occusions. There was one young officer in the War America, and who used to take special pleasure is discussing with apparently equal interest two problems. One was this, of the importance of feeding the army, and the other was the development of democracy in Germany. He never tired of either, and he was ready at almost any time to demonstrate not only the necessity but the justice of giving the army the first and best and most of everything, even at the cost of the physical condition of those not in the army. He would contend with energy and eagerness for the proposition that those who were thus starved for the benefit of the army should be proud of the sacrifices they were, compelled to make, and should find their reward and flieir glory in the consciousness that in that fashion they were rendering their greatest possible service

o their country, 🖖 🦠 The argument he used to advance was simple and plansible. It was merely that it was the army and nothing else which was preventing the British and French from overrunning the country and compelling Germany to make a peace which would be fantamount to surrender o national existence. Then he would quote the old military maxim that "the army

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moves on its belly," and all the rest would depend naturally from that. If you don't feed the army all it wants, or at least enough to keep It (coling fit and up to its work, the first thing you know it fulls under the stress of attack and then"

down goes the whole national structure. Also it is just as necessary to keep in condition for hard work those upon whose labour depends the munitions and other supply of the fighting line. No good having an army it it has nothing with German Government is deliberately which to fight. They tell you at every corner"in Germany now that the Germans lost the Eattle of the Marne because they did not have sufficient ammunition and transportation. Everybody with whom you talk tells you that General Falkenhave lost his place as chief of stuf because he decided that the supply of munitions was sufficient when events proved that it was not. One of Hindenburg's claims to glory is that he gave the order fixing the sky as the limit of Ger many's production of munitions and guns, and that the sky has been the limit ever

> You will meet German civilians who patriotism, but as far as my experience in 1773 and died in 1859. goes it is not a very popular way. One the contrary, you meet civilians who take pleasure in bragging, as so many officers. ldo, that the army is so well taken care of, and who seem almost to like to emphasize the point that this fine care brings decided hardship and suffering. THE ONES WHO SUFFER.

since he succeeded Falkenhayn as chief

When it comes down to the hard facts the real telitimony tends to show that this maintenance of the army in condition is costing a considerable portion of the German population its very life blood, Germans may argue that when soldiers are literally giving up their lives, civilians should be willing to give up part of their food. But it is hard for the civilians to see the necessity under the circumstances. Also, and his is one of the arguments of official explanation and excuse, it is entirely unnecessary for any person, no matter in what circumstance in life, to suffer actual want of food, because the Government unaintains public kitchens where square meals are prepared and supplied to those who need them. a person can pay he is expected to de so, and in that case he need not cut his public meals in "public, but" may come to the kitchen and get his hot food and take it home to be consumed as h pleases. But if any one cannot pay devastated dielgium and are seeking to may have the food just the same, only if he is able to do any sort of work, the Government will get something out of his by way of compensation.

The obstacle over which the Government scheme trips and, falls is the pride of some of the people. And, as usual, it is the pride of a class which cannot afford to be proud. They are for the most parperstus who carn just enough to keep body and soul together if everything goes well with them, but who have not received an increase of carnings to keep pace with the increased cost of food and other necessaries of life since the outbreak of the war. With earning capacity stationary and living cost constantly mounting, it has become increasingly hard for muny of these persons to get along. Then, on top of that, comes the difficulty of managing the routine of food distribution required by the Government scheme of food conservation and waste prevention, which often requires time to be staken from labour if food is to had at all-time which cannot be taken from libour without reduction of earnings and consequent hardship. "

In such matters as these there is no doubt, some justification for the contention of the Government defenders. But there are other points which are not so easy of defence. The radical militarist, perhaps, will defend the use made by the German Government of the great stigar crop of Germany. It may be sound from the military point of view to take all the sugar, produced by the Germans and make glycerine out of it for munitions, or trade itato Switzerland or Scandinavia, instead of depreciated marks, in payment for goods bought from those counfries. may be entirely sound from the military point of view to scrape up every particle of fat that can be gathered in the whole empire and use it for munitions so rigerously that literally thousands of persons are deprived of an element o ration essentially life austaining for them. These things may be of paramount

view, but, just the same, their result is the undernourishment of a distinct section of the civilian population of Germany; a section that is not equipped to cope with such necessities, and which as a consequence is showing the increased white cell count in the blood test that marks the beginning of starvation.

HUNGER AND PRACE. No doubt the recognition of this situation in Influential Government circles is

one of the reasons why Germany is go anxious for peace. Certainly this phase of the food situation has had its effect upon the desire of the people for peace. The thousands of women, who chiefly. ure the ones affected by the conditions here described, may not be able to exert a direct influence upon the Government as yet, but they surely are among those who are yearning for the end of the war. and the time is not far away when it will not be as easy to prevent that yearning peare as it has been up to now .- "New Chronicle."

York Times.

STARVING FRENCH VILLAGERS.

TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS IN LIBERATED AREA.

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WAR CORRESPONDENTS' HEADQUARTERS. FRANCE March 22. At Governourt (south of Chaulnis) to-day I went through the gates of an old French chateau and into its wreekage. The coat of arms still remained upon the charred walls, but that was only a mockery outside a rubbish heap-

of fallen timber and masonry. In the beautiful purk was a chapel, and when I went inside I saw that the tabernacle had been flung down and the priests' vestments had been trambled in the mud, and the sacred vessels had been broken in fragments, which were mixed up with filth.

I went down into a vault beneath. take pleasure in telling you that they There was one tomb there once covered dine just as well as the Kaiser does, and with a silken pall, which now lay on the and Use. and as much offit as he has on his. It's been forn off and taken away. It was u good enough " jolly," and they like to the tomb of Basile Gabriel Michel Raille give it to themselves, but they know it de Fontaine, peer of France and Officer isn't true. It is one way of showing of the Legion of Honour, who was born

After the turmoil of the French Revolution his body had hin quiet here: but now the leader shell of his coffin had been torn open, exposing, his remains. I covered them again with the silken pall. Larguevoisin. A German Headquarters Staff had födged here. Before leaving a few days ago they fired their revolvers at the pictures and mirrors, and then said to the lady of the chateau : " Shall we take your piano away with us or shall we break it? It must be one thing or the other.' The French lady smiled with the irony which belongs to her class. "Let it be broken, gentlemen," she suid, and he gentlemen broke it.

WEECKED AND BILENT VILLAGES. Later on I went into the house of Dr Braillon, at Nesle. It was a good house, well furnished, but before leaving the German officers, here had smashed the mirrors and the cupboards and panelled bedsteads, and torn bangings. Our soldiers go through these wrecked

and silent villages like men visiting the country of an old world civilisation, and mailing expense. camp among the ruins and make fires of their timbers. But in some of the villages they have come across human beings at last.

In the villages of Rouy and Voyennes and Nesle, and a few others, women and children and old people came out to meet then, and our soldiers stared at them, and were astonished. These people were spectres; worn down to mere skin and bone with scraggy hands, which stretched out towards our English boys in pitiful appeal. They were starving, and clamoured for food. The children were like waxen dolls melted by fire.

To-day some of these people told me their experiences during the two and a half years within the German lines! For six months in Nesle they have had no meat, for longer than that in other villages. For a year they have had no milk, no eggs. Once a fortnight they had a pennyworth of haricot beans, and once a day Soz. of bread.

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saw this bread. A rirl held out a piece to me and said. " "ee how sticky is." I took a piece, and fingered i and it colled into a pellet like a piece of putty... but for the relief work of the American Committee these people would have starved to death. As, it was, the termans took away. I am told, a good deal of the food for their own soldiers, who were hungry too, and the French. civilians just managed to keep alive. Some of the German soldiers were kind, the people tell me. They spared some of their rations for the children, and gave them chocolates sent from home. The commandant of Nesle was a stern man, but just, and punished any of his men who behaved brutally. "This Ober lieutenant was un bon type," said French, bootmaker of Nesle. But the laws of war were stern, and any civilians who disobeyed the slightest regulation were sent to prison.

The bootmaker of Nesle and his boy were both imprisoned for taking a little brandy to some Russian prisoners. These things are inevitable in war," and the people do not complain of them except as people complain of hard fate. But the terror came to them in those days before the Germans lett, when they were driven out of their villages and herded in the market squares of Nesle and Roye and saw for miles around the fires of their CURSING THE ENGLISH

for a month before they had known the Germans were leaving. The soldiers talked freely of getting back to a new line which they called the Hindenburg line. They cursed the English, and said Mr Denman Fuller they would make them pay. To the last they played bands every day and held concerts in the Café du Commerce of Nesle, but it was music on hungry stomachs, and they complained of bad food and too little of it.

Then into the houses of the people among whom they lived they went with axes and explosives and destroyed everything. They were sorry they said, but could not disobey the orders of their Mrs R. Almond Mrs McCec officers and this was the order to destroy Mr J.R.F. AndersonMr J.O. Miller and lay waste.

Of individual brutalities of German Mr W. J. Boggy Mrs Nathuns and soldiers, of beastliness too foul for words, faced women with burning eyes. But that belongs to war, and to the human beast who exists in all countries of the

But what seems to me more awful is the cold destruction of so many villages, Mr F. H. Fisher the smashing of so many things that had Mr C.W. Garson no military value, and the spirit of the German High Command that sees in all Mr and Mrs Hammes Shaw this only the technique of war. In the square of Peronne the German Mr. L. Haussen soldiers have put up a notice to us which Mr A. S. Hawker, Mr J. Sim reads; "Do not be angry. Only wonder." Mr. and Mrs Wm, Mr E. M. Sleigh They are right, though they do not Jackson understand. It is not enger that fills B. James the hearts of English and French soldiers; Mr Jazeson they have seen too much of war's cruelties | Mr.J. Joseph to be angry at them. But they wonder Mrs Kiddall at the work of men who belong to the Mr II Laren from becoming a determination to have human family and so disgrace it. - Vaily Mr. H. D. Macdonald wood

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> TUESDAY, the 31st day of July, 1917,

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Secretary. Hongkong, May 22, 1917.

HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE

AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the 30th May, 1917, at 5.15 P.M. BUSINESS :- As set forth in

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· Secretary. Hongkong, May 22, 1917.

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THE CALENDAR.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW. 11 a.m.—Auction of Household Furniture etc. at No. 9 Middle Row, Kowloon.

the Royal H.K. Golf Club. 6 p.m.—Organ Recital at Union Church.

General Memoranda.

THURSDAY, May 24:--Empire Day. 1130 a.m.—Hongkong Club open to Ladies. 8.30 p.m. -- Assault-at-Arms on Volun-

teer Parade Ground. FRIDAY, May 26 :-2.30 p.m.-Auction of Towels, Napery

Brass and Glass Ware etc. Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

SATURDAY, May 26:-Queen Mary's Birthday (1887). 11.30 a.m .- Peak Tramways Co's. Meeting.

Noon.-Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co's Annual Meeting. SUNDAY, May 27 :--Whit Sunday

MONDAY, May 28 :-What Monday General Holiday. TUEBDAY, May 20 :--2 p.m. -Sale of Crown Land at P.W.D WEDNESDAY, May 30 :--Moon. Star Ferry Co's. Meeting.

ADVERTISING.

WATSON & Co., Ltd.,

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS, HONGKONG.

BIRTH.

EDKINS -- On the 22nd May, 1917, at "Taikoo", 'F12' The Peak, Hongkong, to Mr. and Mrs. G. T EDKINS, a son.

Mail. China

Hongkong, Tuesday, May 22, 1917.

THERE are optimists even among ship owners in these days, for we observe that the manager of the Baltic and White Sea Conference in a speech delivered at Copenhagen on the subject of shipping after the war" observed: "When the war is over there will be a great demand for tonnage, partly on account of the enormous supplies required by the belligerent countries, and partly on account of the large transport of

troops, but after making allowance for losses and taking into consideration new construction, the commercial fleet of the world after the war will be more or less on a level with the demand. In any case there will be one advantage: Most of the old vessels, which will greatly facilitate Club House, Happy Valley. Hongkong Clus will be held in the the world's traffic." We do not know Clus House on WEDNESDAY, the what the Carrier was what the German War Lords think of such a forecast as this. It lends no encouragement whatever to the hopes of Germany that here" unlimited " boat campaign will drive from the seas the merchant shipping on which her adversaries depend so largely for their supplies. This speech at THOUR ROOMED FLAT, in Nathan Copenhagen was made at a time

when the German submarine cam-A. S. WATSON & Co., Ltd. paign was meeting with a measure of success well calculated to alarm ship-owners, for tonnage" was being sunk at a rate far greater than tonnage was being constructed. "But" the British Admiralty never lost confidence that new methods would. be found to auccessfully cope with the new and dangerous menace, and from two or three sources during

the past few days has come the also required to get permits. gratifying news of increased saccess in dealing with the problem. We have the statement by a gentleman 5.30 pim -Annual General Meeting of in a position to know that our ship- fighting there says the city has just ping losses have decreased, not. increased, and that "the submarine experiences, it has "known menace is perhaps not so far from being German writer on Naval subjects, in China, money was the great cause relinquishing the command) has rendered him. The blows were not severe, but to the cause of Volunteering in the when the complainant continued to German public how unrestricted Governor, was pocketing too much submarine war will mean a decrease out of the pay of the local troops and in the successes of the submarine when he proceeded to disband in trap, and how very difficult it is for large part of them without settling Cameronian Rifles, has been killed in at the Allies to cope with submarines accounts it became more than Chi-"in fact, makes it almost impossible." nese flesh and blood would bear. 230 p.m.—Action of Tennis Balls If that be so, we must conclude from The one extenuating circumstance is Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co., the recent news that there are more that Lo Pei-kin helped to finance methods of coping with the sub- the revolt under Tsai Ao. From the

mentioned that the Shipping Con-

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

When we are discussing what the BEFORE SIR WILLIAM REES DAVIES, shipping situation will be like when the war comes to an end, we have to take into account the enormously increased output of tonnage from

country in the world. German robbery and kidnapping with intent to writers have made it their business obtain a ransom on August Sth. 1915, at to belittle what the United States Nim Wan, Deep Bay, can do in this direction, but they really have any illu- citor's Office prosecuted and the secused, sions on the subject they are not who were undefended, pleaded not likely to long remain. It is a well guilty.

troller's programme of construction

add in the course of the year at east a million tons gross of oceangoing steel merchant shipping to the available total, and "under pressure, it, could, of course, do much more than that." What America is doing in the way of accelerating shipbuilding every other Power in the world which possesses ship-building when we think carefully over these facts the suggestion blat in all

NEWS OF THE DAY.

now appears.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Hongkong Stock Exchange will be closed at one o'clock on Empire

An extraordinary general meeting the Hongkong Club will be held on

The Mixed Doubles Handicap Final in the Terms Tournament will start at 5 o'clock to-morrow.

Branch of Baden Powell Girl Guides will be given in St. Andrew's Church Hall to-morrow week, 30th inst.

Two fatal cases of plague were tions for the ransom should have been beginning of the year. Five cases of enteric fever were reported last week. One was a British case, the others being Chinese. One of the cases was an imported case.

In accordance with the Enemy do business are required to obtain on the second count, the sentences permits from the Minister of Agriculture to run consecutively. and Commerce. Those who have dealings with Germans in connection with house rent and similar matters are

A'resident of Chengtu (the capital of Szechuan) writing of the recent passed through one of the worst two or three centuries. Even the marines than are yet known to Capt. standpoint of the Chinese he was PERSIUS. A survey of the situation entitled to some squeeze to reimleaves us with the comforting reflec- burse himself, only, it is alleged, he tion that while the rate of loss is overdid it. Near the Imperial city Gymkhans Meeting at Happy Valley. diminishing the rate of output from between 500 and 1,000 houses were the shipping yards is greatly increas- burned by the rough Yunnaness and recorded. Mr. McGhee was always ing. Lord Curzon in the House of thousands of homeless had to be fed prominent in cross-country sport in Lords recently showed that down to by the police. The loss of life has the end of December last the net not been ascertained but it has been Horse events as well as in steeplechases to his feet, he (the defendant) neither A collection will be made in aid of loes of British shipping during the large. The Red Cross attended to a lat the race meetings. A genial fellow. wat had amounted to not more I very large number of cases. Many than 750,000 tone; and his lordship of the police were among the killed.

provided for 3,000,000 tons a year. K.C., Chins Justick.

ARMED ROBBERY & KIDNAPPING.

Tong Loi Chai and Tang Chan Ting the shipbuilding yards of every were charged with committing an armed

Mrr G. N. Orme of the Crown Soli-

known here that the productive The Jurymen were: Messrs J. H capacity of the United States ship- Evans, L. Dunbar, W. E. Cook, W building industry has been very Oldeburg, J. Buck, C. W. Olsen, and L. A. greatly expanded since the middle Cossart. Mr. Orme, outlining the case, of 1915, and according to the Bureau said the prisoners were charged on two of Navigation there were on counts of a very serious nature. One February 1st last 415 steel merchant, of armed robbery, and the other of vessels of 1,529,854 tons in progress kidnapping. The robbery took place or in hand. It is declared to be in a salt matshed at a far distant point easily within the power of the in the new Territory. The matshed be-American ship-building industry to longed to one Tsung Sha. A number of assistants were working in the matshe at the time of the robbery, but the master was absent, and had left his son in charge of the promises. They were surprised by a visit of about "10 men armed with rifles and revolvers. They went into the matshed without asking permission, and the first accused, who appeared to be the leader of the gang and had a pistol in his hand, began investigated. As the bailiff was not in yards is also striving to do, so that to talk about who he was and gave uniform when he boarded the junk in probability the supply immmediately of the matched. The men then proceed was a Government official and believed after the war will equal the demand ed to ransack the place, taking away themselves authorised to take action may not be so extravagantly about \$600, and what, in those parts, is against the two men. Mr. Preston, optimistic as one a cursory view it considered a valuable article, a rifle, and however, did not uphold the conduct of of clothing, and what was more valuable | stances of the case asked for leniency, atill to the robbers, they took away the son of the owner of the salt matshed. That if there was further trouble They put him"in a boat and rowed Shau-ki-wan harbour regarding Kio. He was taken from one place to another anid a finally placed in a cave and kept there for about nine days. In the meantime the news of the robbery had spread about the district and enquiries were made in of the owner of the salt matshed saw

Macao On August 16 a friend and the father was only prepared to pay to the vessel. \$2,500, nothing was arranged. About . It was alleged by the complainant. five weeks after, however, the father that he himself saw the defendant in paid a sum of \$2,320, and nothing more alongside the ship.

will have been replaced by modern morrow afternoon at half-past-five in the the son, when in Macao with a friend, he had not lowered the plank into the saw the two prisoners and whilst one lighter but merely received it in the kept watch, the other went for the police lighter. "A display" by the Hongkong and the accused were arrested. The first accused was identified by everybody concerned and the second accused was identified by the son. Mr. Orme said that it might seem strange that the negotia-

> reported in the Colony last week. Only possible under the eye of the authorities nine cases have been reported since the in Macao, but that was beyond his power to explain. A foki employed in the salt matshed then went into the witness box and

gave evidence of the robbery. ... After hearing further evidence, the jury brought in a verdict of Guilty. His Lordship sentenced the two Trading Act in Japan all the German accused to seven years hard labour firms in Yokohama were closed on and 14 strokes each on the first Monday the 14th inst. Firms wishing to count and seven years' hard labour

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

At a parade of the Hongkong Volun teer Corps last night H. E. the Governor, Sir Henry May, K. C. M. G., presented the Long Service Medal to Sorgt-Major A. J. Mackie, earned by twenty years continuous service with the Corps. briefly explain to the Corps the new surmounted as some people think," fighting at the time of the revolution scheme of re-organisation, and to refer Captain Persius, the well-known was nothing to it. As in most rows appreciatively to the service which Lieut.-Colonel Chapman (who is now

News has reached Shanghai to the effect that Capt. H. McGhee, 11th Batt., action. The N. C. Daily News states that the late Mr. McGhee, who held responsible position in the firm of among the first men of military ability to offer themselves for service at the Front and as soon as he could relinquish his office work. left for Home on Decem ber 28, 1914, by the P. & O. S. Nagoya which carried a contingent including Messrs. H. S. Oppe, W. J. C. Budd and Shanghai, and on many occasions figured prominently in the Paper Hunta, Light and a thoroughly good sportsman, his death/will leave a gap in local circles that will, indeed, be hard to fill

THE MAGISTRACY.

BAILIFF THREATENED WITE HIS LIFE.

In Mr. Wood's Court this morning Worship imposed a fine of ten dollars. Mr. T. Sullivan, Bailiff of the Supreme-Court, charged three Chinese boatmenwith obstructing him whilst he was endeavouring to serve, a writ aboard a junk lying in Shau-ki-wan harbour.

All three defendants pleaded not guilty to the charge and were defended by Mr. A. M. Preston.

Mr. Sullivan deposed that westerday he boarded a junk lying in Shau-ki-wan harbour, accompanied by a Chinese named Chan Tin, and endeavoured to serve a writ on the master of the junk. A boatman aboard the junk enatched the writ out of his hand and he was quickly surrounded by an angry oroud of boatmen and boatwomen who threatened him with his life. He immediately summoned the Police and the three defend

ants were taken into custody. Mr. Preston explained to the magistrate that, for some considerable time Chan-Tin had been dunning the boat people in Shau-ki-wan harbour. When they reported the matter to the Police they were instructed that when Chan Th again came to annoy them they should have him brought to the Police Station, and the matter would some address in , China, with the company with Chan Tin, the bout people object of intimidating the occupants were entirely unaware that Mr. Sullivan also aquantity of ammunition and articles his, clients, but in view of the circum-

> His Worship informed the defendants an island known as serving of a writ the offenders would be sent to goal.

Eich defendant was then fined twenty dollars with the alternative of six weeks' hard labour.

ALLEGED THEFT FROM A STEAMER.

Before Mr. C. D. Melbourne this the first prisoner in Macao and tried to morning, the Chief Officer of abstramer arrange terms for the recovery of the lying in the harbour charged a lighter son, but as a sum of \$20,000 was asked, man with the theft of a plank belonging

managed to arrange terms and the son the act of lowering the plank from the was delivered up after the father had deck of the steamer into a lighter lying

The Annual General Meeting of the was heard of the prisoners for a long The defendant, however, contradicted ships will have disappeared, and they Royal H. K. Golf Club is to be held to- time after. Subsequently, however, the complainant's evidence, stating that

After evidence was heard His Worship discharged the defendant.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF FIRE CRACKERS.

adopt for saving the present situation A Chinese, charged before Melbourne this morning with the unlawful possession of 24 packages of fire crackers, reasonably suspected to have been stolen, was fined five dollars and in default of payment sentences to seven days' hard labour.

INDIAN, POLICE SERGEANT SUMMONED.

An Indian Police Sergeant (B 194) named Bishen Sing was summoned before.Mr. J. R. Wood this afternoon for stopped the Premier leaving. assaulting a Chinese hawker after the Chi-jui also requested General Wang latter was arrested by a luhong (P.C. Shi-chun to maintain order in Peking in 208) for causing an obstruction in Des the event of his leaving. Vœux Road Central.

seen the alleged assault.

Mr. Hancock deposed that whilst House Street, at about noon on the 15th dissolution of Parliament. instant, he saw the complainant being His Excellency took the opportunity to dragged through Ice House Street by are depreciating. an Indian Police Sergeant and a Chinese constable. The defendant was walking behind the prisoner and striking resist the policemen, the defendant At the Recital to be given tobegan to pummel him on the head and morrow on the New Organ at body. The defendant finally gave the Union Church, Mr. Denman Fuller, complainant a severe kick, but by this F.R.C.C., L.R.A.M. (Organist of time the prisoner was unconscous and it St. John's Cathedral), will play the was necessary to remove him to the following pieces:-Police Station in a chair.

The Indian Sergeant, in his defence. deposed that whilst he was on duty at Oneen's Road and Ice House Street, he was summoned to the scene of the hawker's arrest. Upon, his arrival he discovered the complainant lying on the 5.- Finale (Pathetic Symphony) T. M. MacQueen, whose deaths in the ground and the lukong who had arrested cause of liberty have slready been the man explained that the complainant 6 .- Recessional Denman Fuller accommodated in the nave aisles. refused to be taken to the Police Station. Whilst defendant admitted shaking the 8. Toccata atruck nor kicked the prisoner.

of Victoria Gaol, on benalf of the Police, haked to contribute liberally.

said Chinese often pretended to be unconscious and even feigued madness. In such cases it was often necessary for constables to deal with them severely. Further evidence was given and His

'ATTEMPTING TO EXPORT

WITHOUT A PERMIT.

A Chinese cook on a steamer lying in the harbour was charged before Mr. J. export 8,000-Straits Sattlements copper one-cent pieces from the Colony without an export permit from the Superintendent of Imports and Exports.

The defendant pleaded his ignorance the law and explained to the magistrate that he had merely intended Grimmitt. to take the money to Singapore for the

purpose of making several purchases. dollars and warned the defendant against a repetition of the offence. The defendant, however, was informed that with an export permit, upon applicat to the Imports and Exports Department.

A VIOLENT FARMER.

A farmer, charged with cutting and wounding another Chinese, in emigrant boarding house, was brought

before Mr. Melbourne yesterday. It was alleged that the defendant was brought here from the country as an emigrant labourer en route for Singa pore. Upon his arrival in the Colony, however, he decided not to continue his iourney. After an altercation with the Q. M. S. Black. agent with whom he had contracted to emigrate, he secured a pair of seissogs Milbarn, G. C. Wiser, E. G. Dunlap and and attacked the agent. At this point the complainant attempted to intervene and was twice stabbed in the chest by the defendant. It was found necessary to remove the complainant to Government Civil Hospital and defendant was taken into Police Roylance and Sergt. Relph.

custody. After evidence was heard His Worship Harries, 2nd Lieut. Wilkinson (Captain), imposed a sentence, of 14 days' hard

THE POLITICAL CRISIS AT PEKING.

THE PRESIDENT AND

DISSOLUTION. MILITARY GOVERNORS PREVENT PREMIER LEAVING THE CAPITAL.

(Wah Tsz Yat Po's Service.)

"PEKING, May 22. Speaking yesterday to the Military Governors, President Li Yuan-hung said: "I cannot sanction the dissolution of Parliament. The Provisional Constitution does not provide for such. drastic action. The best course to

is to request Tuan Chi-jui to resign the Premiership ont once." President's message and in the afternoon they personally called on the Premier, ever, be kept vacant after 9.15 p.ni. The latter had intended to proceed personally to Tientsin to persuade Hau Hsi-ghang to take up the Premiership

and, failing in this, Tuan Chi-jui di intend to return to Peking. The Military Governors, however,

Last night at 11 o'clock all th The first witness called was Mr. H. Military Governors left secretly for R. B. Hancock, who testified to having Hauchow for a secret conference. They left in 15 cars all strongly guarded.

General Chang Fun telegraphed to walking in Des Vœux Road, near Ice Peking yesterday favouring the the Show, which is entirely free, and in

ORGAN RECITAL AT UNION CHURCH.

1.—Choral Song and Fugue S. S. Wesley 8.—Air and Variations ...: H. Smart

7.—Serenado

the Scottish Women's Hospitals journey immediately after Service.

EMPIRE DAY AND THE SERVICES.

DAY'S SHOOTING AND BOXING-

THE NAVAL, MILITARY AND POLICE SHOOT.

The following is the complete list or Units and Competitors taking part in, R. Wood yesterday with attempting to the Team and Individual Contests at King's Park, commencing at 9.30 a.m. on Thursday next.

> The first twelve names compose the Ist rlongkong Police-Mr P. Wodehouse D.S.P. Inspector Grant, Sergt. W. Pitt,

Sergt. G. W. Avenell, Lcc. Sergt. A H K. Volunteer Reserve-Q.M.S., Mackay, Sergt. G. H. M. Bannerman, Corpl-His Worship imposed a fine of five E. V. Carpmael, Corpl. J. A. Lyon, Ptc.

L. Jenkins. Dockyard Defence Corps—Messre Brock, Wright; Sears, Cousins, Goodman the money would be returned to him H.M.S.-Petty Officer Parmenter. Petty Officer McClelland, Leading Seaman Harwood, Sergt. Fletcher, Private.

> H.K. Volunteer Corps—Captain Scott Sergt. Brudbury, Sergt."Manuk, Corpl'

Heath, Gunner Eldridge. 19th Infantry .- Lieut. F. R. Kennedy, Sabadar Naiz Ahmad Khan, Havildar Mir Aulad Ali, Havildar Nabi Bakhsh

Ehan, L. Naik, Imamuddin Ehan. 74th Punjabis. - L. N. Dalip Singh, Naik Naranjan Singh, L. N. Shah Nawaz,

Sepoy Parsottani, Sepoy Alam Din. Royal Engineers. - Lieut. Wahl, S. M. Richmond, S. M. Bryant, Q. M. S. Wilson,

U.S. S. -W. M. Cusatevens, C. H. C. R. Durrant. Royal Navy .-- Chief Petty Officer

Cree, Leading Signalman Botley, Pte-Kelly, Sergt. Allan and Mr. Lockhart H.K. Police Reserve.-Mr. Franks A.S.P., Chief Inspector Sirdar Khan, Chief Inspector Lammert, Sergt. Major

Royal Garrison Artillery.-Lieut. Mr. Hartree, Mr. Martin, Co-Sergt. Major Heath and Corpl. Martin.

Considerable freshness will be introduced into these periodical "Bisleys" by the appearance on this occasion of teams from a British and an American Warship and from the latest addition to the Colony's armed Forces "the Dockyard Defence Corps, for whom Goodman, well known as one of the Volunteer Reserve leading shots, will appear." The use of the sperture sight is also being allowed for the first time. The H.K.P.R. will

entertain all competitors to tiffin. THE ASSAULT-AT-ARMS. At 8.30"p.m. the open-air Ring at the Volunteer Headquarters Parado Ground will be the scene of a Police Reserve Sports Night to some 2,000 officers and men of the Colony's and Allied Forces. About 1,700 invitation tickets have been issued proportionately to the men of all

the Services, and more will be issued on

request to those who are willing to accept standing room only. The Officers of His Majesty's Forces and of the American and Russian Ships and all Superintendents and Inspectors of Police, have been, and are again, invited to attend. No tickets have been sent to them. They will be admitted The Military Governors left the Palace without sticket to the "\$10" ringside and held a conference to consider the seats which have been set aside entirely for their use. These scats will not, how-

> Staff Inspectors Wildin and Clarke have the programme in hand. The American Navy in coming forward in sporting style to help "see the thing through." Saltsman of the U.S. Navy will wrestle Pardy of the British Navy. Simes and Smith, whose fight on Satur-Tuan day was the only one which caused some difference of opinion, will again occupy the ring. The Americans will put up a Battle Royal, after their own hearts. Two Nippers of nine years with apparently many more years' experience of the gloves will contest the "Mosquito-

weight" championship of the Colony. A FEW SEATS FOR "PATRONS" In order to belp meet the expenses of response to numerous applications by the general public for admission, a very Rice is rising in price and bank notes limited number of seats at the ropes will be sold to "patrons" at \$10 each, Application for these should be made at once to Mr. F. C. Jenkin.

His Excellency Major General Ventris and the Right Reverend the Bishop of Victoria have intimated their intention. of being present.

EMPIRE DAY SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL.

A short commemoration service will be held at St. John's Cothedral on Empire Day, Thursday next, at 9 s.m. when a sermen will be preached by the Lord Bishop of Victoria.

The service is intended primarily for 4. Madrigal E. H. Lemare the British children of the Colony for whom the nave and both transcots will Tschaikowsky be reserved. The general public will be ... Frank Bridge A Government launch, available for C.M. Widor Kowloon children, will leave the Kowloon Pier at 8.20 a.m. sharn and will leave Blake Pier on the return

Mr. Franks, Assistant Superintendent Fund, to which the congregation is There will also be a service at the Roman Catholic Cothedral

THE CHARTERED BANK.

WAR HANDICAPS: STAFFS' SERVICES.

The sixty-third ordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Char tered Bank of India, Australia and China was held on the Bank's premises at 38 Bishopsgate, London, E.C., on April 4 Sir Montagu Cornish Turner (the Chair-

man) presiding. The CHAIRMAN said : Gentlemen, I presume you will take the report and amount, Y975,858 will be added to accounts as read. ("Agreed") The the Reserves; Y200,000 will be set period covered by the report now presented to you provides another i memorable page in this history of the as war allowances to the employees, and great War. The appulling sucrifice of life, the unparalled expenditure of money in the purchase of arms, armaments, manificons of war, and foodstuffs to meet the requirements of the belligerents, and the wanton destruction reserve and sinking fund for the cost of of property on land and sea by the newly built and purchased areamers enemy cannot full to have a marked and Valoro, out, a special redemption fund jackets, dressing-gowns, vests, felt appreciable offer on the prosecution of for the cost of vessels a V5.56 0,000; special slippers, pyjamas, shirts, " surgical industry and commerce thought the reserve? Y500,000; fand for the proworld. The immediate giforts are seen tection and encouragement of seamen; in shortage of labour, scarcity of ton- Y3,270,000; fund for equalization of nage, high prices, Government "regular fallowances; Y5,500,000; special dividends ions affecting the conduct of trade, the (40 per cent. per annum); \$150,00 . commandeering of industries and of raw special bonuses to the directors and Mary's Needlework Guild, containand manufactured material, all inevit. [auditors; Y550,060, special allowances able and unavoidable, but dertainly not to employees; and Y275,000, special allowconducive to the expansion of commerce. Fastern exchange bankers have also further difficulties to contend with. have also to contend with the depletion of staff both at home and abroad, making the conduct of our business both n rous and difficult. The various handicaps to which I have referred must continue until victory has been won and a lasting durable peace has been attainad At present, times and conditions are abnormal. Everything is abnormal, but i bankers and nierchants, must work together to make the best of a somewhat of this year, at least, and they therefore believe that it is high time that the complex situation and, above all, to amount brought forward should be dealt work for the best interests of the State with ashir has already caused various and of the community at large. As regards our own staff, we have now 155 men on active service, and I regret to say that eleven of them have been reported killed or missing. Our respectful and heartfelt sympathy is accorded to the relatives of those who have fallen. Of the rest of our men, 53 have obtained commissions, of whom one has received the D.S.O. and three the Military Cross. I think we may be proud of this record. (Hear, hear.) It has been and is still, said extremely difficult to maintain our We request you to inform us if you foreign staffat a strength adequate with will by able > supply us with large the Blink's requirements, and I would quantities of very heavy copper and here take the opportunity of acknow-ledging the very loyal manner in which the members of our foreign staff have behaved, in many cases at a sacrifice of faulty examples. The animals must be personal feeling and inclination. I am massive, and not hollow, and must have glad to report that the employment of the appearance of curiosities. If you

filling our, expectations, and deserve able interest for us. great credit for their application to their duties and the execution of their work. I am confident that the shareholders will join the Court of Directors in HELD A BARRICADE FOR THREE expressing their appreciation of the services rendered by the managers and staff both at home and abroad, as evidenced in the balance-sheet submitted to you this day. It shows that the operaextended and astisfactorily conducted. As a consequence of the circumstances have indicated in my foregoing remarks, the expenses of estublishment have creased. It must be borne in mind that we continue to made adequate allowances to all our staff serving in His Majesty's Forces also that the cost of living has increased both in the East and in the West, and must be met to an extent consistent with fair dealing on both sides. Until we have returned to normal conditions I anticipate no reduction in charges. I would mention, as it is not stated in the report, that all our securi-

be approved and adopted." Sir Alfred DENT, K.C.M.G.: I have much pleasure in seconding the resolu-

ties have been written down to the

market level, or something better, that

existed on 31 December. I beg to propose:

-"That the report, together with the

halance-sheet and profit and lossaccount,

Mr. VICTOR MURRAY: I would like to express' our deep gratification to the directors and the management for the very fine statement placed before us today. I recently returned from India via China, Japan and the United States, and I had occasion to call at the branches of this Bank in all these countries. The courtesy, kindness, and attention which I received from the members of the staff forcibly impressed me, and speaking from an experience spreading over the last thirty years, during which I have had business dealings with the Chartered Bank, I can most conscientiously say that in my opinion this Bank possesses s staff second to none. (Hear, hear. With the very fine statement placed before us to-day I have no hesitation in stating that I feel sure the shareholders will not object to a liberal War bonus being paid to the staff, especially to those upon whose shoulders the high cost of living and the increased income-tax must be telling very hard, and I trust the directors will see their way to grant to all those deserving a special bonus during the period or term of this terrible War.

The CHAIRMAN: Mr. Murray's remarks as regards the bonus will not be forgotten; they were anticipated as regards 1916, but I thought you referred This year to 1917—the present year. Mr. MURRAY: I referred to the present Increase .

balance-sheet, sir. The CHAIRMAN: Well, that covers last year. Of course, we cannot alter the balance-sheet, but I may tell you that your remarks as regards 1916 were anticipated by the board.

The resolution was then put to the meeting and carried unanimously. The CHAIRMAN: The next resolution which I beg to move is:-"That a dividend at the rate of 14 per cent. per annum for the half year ended December 31st last, together with a bonus of 12s. per share, both free of income tax. be now declared payable on and after the 11th inst."

Bir Henry B. Cunningham, K.C.I.E. seconded and the resolution was carried unanimously.' Sir Henry S. Cunningham, R.C.I.E. and Mr. W. H. N. Goschen, retired by

rotation, were relected directors. re-elected auditors for the ensuing year, massaging, with the polon of the hand. A resolution "That the best thanks for five minutes at each application. of the shareholders be given to the Then dampen a piece of flamel slightly directors and staff for their successful with this liniment and bind it on over manugement of the Bank was un the seat of pain. For cale by all animously adopted.

THE N.Y.K.'S PHENOMENAL PROFITS.

DISPOSITION OF VAST EARNINGS.

The Kobe Herald of the 11th inst. under the above headlines, says :---

The Board of Directors of the Nippon

Yusen Kaisha met on the 10th. Baron

Shibusawa and Mr Kato, special advisers, attended the meeting. After careful deliberation, it was agreed that the amount brought forward, Y18,961,154, profit for the term, Y19,517,133, - making a total of Y35,478,287. Out of this aside as allowances too Directors and Auditors: Y400,000 will be distributed pillows, hankerchiefs, playing-cards Y4,125,000; will be paid as dividends to shareholders—at the rate of 30 per cent. per annum. The balance, Y32,777,431, will be doubt with as follows:-- Y13,500. will be made a special war risk ances to petty seamen; leaving Y532,423; too carry forward. The decisions will shareholders to be held at the Y.M.C.A. Hall on the 20th inst., at 2 p.m., olt is reported that the special reserve will be increased to YIL000,000 by and by, and it will be utilized for the payment of the event of an increase of the capital being resolved upon. The Directors are confident that the Company's business will continue very favourable for the whole

"CURIOSITIES" FOR - ?

A letter written by a Hamburg firm to brunches in Japan, which was read on April 3rd in the London Prize Court,

hady clerks has been eminently setis- can ship 10 to 20 tons per month direct factory. They have been required at an to Sweden as curiosities . . . wh urgent time to fill the vacancies caused shall be glad if you could arrange to in our head office." We have now a linck the cases with raw rubber so considerable number on our staff, and I that the works of art should not suffer. may say that they are one and all ful- Aluminium objects also have consider-

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For one of the bravest acts of the war Sergeant (now Second Lagtenant) Frederick William Palmer, Royal Fusiliers, has been awarded the V.C. The story of his "most conspicuous bravery, control and determination" (as the official record puts it) makes thrilling reading:--

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He then collected men detached from other regiments, and held the barricade for nearly three hours against seven determined counter-attacks, under an incessant barrage of bombs and rifle, grenades from his flank and front.

During his temporary absence in search | of more bombs an eighth counter-attack was delivered by the enemy, who succeeded in driving ih his party, and threatened the defences of the whole flank. At this critical moment although he had been blown off his feet by a bomb and was greatlyexhausted, he rallied his men, drove back the enemy, and maintained his

The very conspicuous bravery displayed by this non-commissioned officer (adds the War Office record) cannot be overstated, and his splendid determination and devotion to duty undoubtedly ! tedious days of convalescing. averted what might have proved a serious disaster in his sector of the line.

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> bospital caps and stockings. A case was also sent to the Head quarters of the French Red Cross, Paris: containing: -- Kimono shirts, milk covers, floor semblers

games and French books, socks and

and playing-cards, ling: --Vests, shirts, kimono bedjackets, pyjamas, surgical shirts, be referred to a general meeting of the diressing-gowns, shrouds, invalide boots and milk covers.

Shirts, socks, afathers, knee-caps caps and mittens were also given to first instalment of new shares in the men proceeding to the Front from

> On May 3rd four cases were sent o Queen Mary's Needlework Guild containing :---

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27 Shirts.

7 prs/knitted slippers.

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36 Hospital caps. 15 prs. operation stockings.

During the same weak--40 prs. socks, 24 caps, 26 prs. knee-caps, 6 shirts and 30 mufflers were given to men proceeding to the Front!

The following letters have been received:-- "

- 27 General Rospital. . Cairo, Feb. 11th, 1917... The IIon. Secretary, Hongkong Association of Women

War Workers,

Hongkong. DEAR MADAM, -- I have received a case containing 13 dressing-gowns, "4 prs. pyjamas, 44 cotton night shirts, 9 doz. milk covers, 84 doz. slings, 18 'pocket book, 5 floor swabs, 4 small pillows, 5 prs. bed boots, books, canvas and wool from the H.K.W.W.W. Association.

It was a splendid contribution, everything most acceptable and useful. The canvas and wool was hailed with great delight. I think perhaps the men love it more than anything to wile away the

They were all such extremely nize things, and we are indeed most grateful. -Sincerely yours.

(Sd.) D. M. Michell,

"The Cerktral Depot, 'Suggical' Branch of Queen Mary's Needlework Guild.

2, Cavendish Square, W., March 13th, 1917. The Hon. Secretary. Hongkong Associ ion of Women

War Workers, Hongkong.

Di a Madam. I beg to acknowledge your most valuable consignment of garments, bandages, dressings, etc., and enclose official receipt for same.

Will you kindly convey to your workers our most cordial thanks for the kind the last day of the financial year, in the interest they take in our work. It is greatly owing to our many kind friends Reckitt, a joint'chairman of the famous that we are able to supply the many Military Hospitals, all over the world,-Yours faithfully,

(Sd.) MYRA M. GIBSON. General Manager for Beatrice Princess Henry of Battenberg. President and Head of Depot.

In private letters received from the Front, the comfort and durability of socks from Hongkong are commented bowl complaints. It always cures upon and their ample size is appre-

The knitted slippers referred to above age knitted from selvedges according to a model sont from Home and kindly given us by one of our workers. They are a strong service-

able shoe; the sole is made from an old felt hat, and donations of these hats will be 'gladly received-men's women's and children's,

The small pillows are made prin cipally by the Chinese Ladies World Party and the children of the St Stephen's Girls School. They ar of a size to slip in under a wounder limb, and ease the jolting of strotcher or train, and needless inevitably suffer."

".The children of Quarry Bay are amongst the stendy workers. The is seven years, but the mufflers sent each week to the City Hall are in no wise behind those of the more experie enced workers—and the kind little messages fastened to most of them give a true tough of friendlinees.

Several more workers have come to the City Hall since the Exhibition on May 1st and these are very welcome, as this is the senson of leave and holidays and gaps are bound to of yet more to come forward as we do not wish the quantity of garments und comforts sent home to diminish. Many hands make "light work, and these Summer months are the March months that give the Hospitals their

Winter supplies. (Signed) · ETHEL M. STABB: City Hall Work Party. May 21st, 1917.

TRAINING TIMES.

this morning in preparation for the Gyinkhana Meeting next Saturday: Cypzow's Wate, 1 mile, 35, 1.09, 1.43

2.15.2; last 4 32.2. FIELD Mouse and King Ren, 1 mile, 37.2, --, 1.46, 2.18.4; last \(\frac{1}{2}\) 32.4. Menny Mosyach, '1 mile, 41, 1.17.1, 1.50, 2.25; last 4 35.1.

Sixora,] mile, 37.2, 1.14, 1.45.2; last 4 Australian Chief, 11, 36.2, 1.12.4, 1.50

2.24.1, 2.55; last 4 30.4. A case was sent on May 8th to | Choice Dania and Magic Dania, 11, 37. 1.15.3, 1.50.2, 2.25.4, 2.56.3 last 4 32.4. Choice started 3 seconds behind Magic. Choice Dahlia's time.

> 2,52, last \ 32.2. Town Mouse, 1 mile, 2.18.4; Iast | .34. Moky and Brown Motse, 1 mile last ! 35, 1.08.2; last 1 33.2.

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A windfall came to the Treasury on shape of duties on the estate of more than £1,000,000 of the late. Mr. Francis firm. Mr. Reckitt left many thousand pounds to charities, and among other bequests are 21.0:0 and Mansfield Lodge. Wimbledon, to his former private secre-

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TENNIS.

PROFESSIONAL PAIRS. Mr S. E. Green and Mr S. H. Dodwell mot Mr. J. M. Socters and Mr. Vermey

in the semi-final of the Professional Pairs but evening. The former pair secured an easy victory and were not at any time required to make special effort; indeed Mr Dodwell seemed to be practicing his net game, for the chances he took-and missed-certainly could not be put down to bad play due to being out of form. Mr Green did not appear to

be suffering any inconvenience from his recent wrist trouble, and he also apparsay give comfort to those who must ently looked upon the match as an opportunity for a little practice. Mr Socters and Mr Vermey, although outclassed, made a commendable fight against the odds, but they were unable average age of the members of this to make the score look a little more special Bauch of the Work Party encouraging for future efforts on their part, losing by 6-3, 6-4.

The N.C. Daily News in a leading article again draws attention to the prevalence of scarlet fever in Shanghall and animadverts on the inadequacy of the special measures taken to cope with the epidemic. Our contemporary reproduces from the Municipal Gazettes the following statistics for the year: come in our ranks. We will be glad WEEK EXDING . FOREIGNERS CHINESE.

(cases notified) (deaths)

Our Shanghai contemporary goes on The following gallops were done to say: The probability that the cases recorded among Chinese are but a portion of those that have occurred is too well known and generally admitted to need emphasis. But it does need to be remembered and allowed for. We now turn to the Health Officer's statement in yesterday's Municipal Gazette. It contains a good deal of information as to the manner in which infection may be conveyed, as to the first appearance of the disease in Shanghai, as to its prevalence now in many parts of middle and north China (this marks an advance on the situation as recorded in the Annual Report that "scarlet fever has hitherto failed to establish itself firmly in any part of Asia"), and as to "the division of the Settlement into small Health Districts each with its own Inspector." All 'very interesting no doubt, but beside the point, which is, what is being done to cope with the disease? One interesting fact emerges, however: "The pre-valence of scarlet fever appears to have a tendency towards quinquenial periodicity in Shanghai, the biggest outbreak occurring in 1902, followed by smaller maxima in 1907, 1912 and the present year." In other words, this was a year a specially virulent out-might have been looked for; and the records show that by the latter half of March that expectation was in a fair way to being, as it has been, realized. Yet have any special measures been taken? None whatever, so far as we can see Parents were warned to control the movements of their children at home, and so we are invited to believe that the foreign residential quarter of the western district has become practically immune. It did not need a Health Office to give such a warning, which every family doctor gives as a matter of course in the spring.

A CARRIER OF DENGUE.

The "Statesman" publishes an article on dengue fever, that affliction which is usually short-lived but sharp enough in all conscience while it lasts. The writer says it now seems to have been determined that the species of Steyomiya fasciata. the yellow fever mosquito, is a carrier of

He says it has been regarded as pracdengue, or "breakbone" fever, is due to a parasite in the blood, which like that of malaria, is conveyed from one person to another by some biting The parasite, however, has yet to be discovered, and there has also been a good deal of doubt about the carrier. The mosquito has been suspected. Advantage was recently taken of an epidemic of dengue in Queensland to make experiments with a view to clearing up the matter. Mosquitoes were allowed to bite patients who were suffering from dengue, and then they were taken to Sydney, a town ree from dengue, and allowed to bite healthy persons there. Of seven persons who were bitten, four developed dengue. The mosquitoes whose bites produced dengue belonged to the species Stegomiya fasciata. Two of the other persons who did not take dengue had been bitten by the Culex fatigans but it would not be safe to infer from this that the latter may not also bea possible carrier of dengue.

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TWO FACES FOR AMERICA.

opinion " on the subject of U boat warfare is " made in Germany " has been received in London.

It was issued from Munster (Germany) in February by the General Command, tile marine is already weakened, the

It is interesting to note that the German papers are instructed to characterise not be under-estimated. Fear amongst the U bout warfare as "unlimited," not | the enemy and neutrals leads to difficulruthless, and Germany's two-faced ties, with the crews and may induce hypocrisy is well illustrated by the neutrals to keep ships in harbour. instruction that "outward forms of friendliness!" are to be used towards part of the combined method of waging America. The document is as follows :- | war, therefore a purely military matter.

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limited U heat war :--1.—Opinions regarding the usefulness of the measures and of the time chosen, after the decision has been made, would have the effect of weakness and lack of harmony, would encourage the enemy, and perhaps induce wavering new als to

following" advice when discussing un-

2.—For the Beginning of the concluding struggle, absolute internal unison essential. The determined approval of the ships have forced the blockade. entire people must ring out from the ... Admiral von Capelle dare not an-

8.—It is a question, not of movement. of desperation-all the factors have been carefully weighed after conscientious aubmarines have sunk? Ho pretends. technical mayal preparation—but of the however, to give exact figures of the tonbest and only manns to a speady victorious mage destroyed during February. What ending of the wor.

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SECRET ORDER TO cipation, hangs in the balance. The attitude of the Press must not increase this danger.

. 5.—The Navy, fully conscious of its power, enters into this new section of the. war with firm confidence in the result. It is recommended that the phase be called unlimited, not ruthless, U boat

6.-Material, personnel and appliances are being increased and approved con-

tinually: trained reserves are ready. A secret official German document, 7 .- England's references to the perfect showing how the German "public | tion of her means of defence, which are intended to reassure the English people. are refuted by the good results of the last

8.—Each result is now much more

important, because the enemy's mercan-

tically certain for some years that 7th Army Corps (Department 11d. No. material "used up. Much coloured" 9.—The psychological influence should

10.-U boat war is now exclusively.

U-BOAT LOSSES.

London, April 2.-Mr. Archibald Hurd discusses in toe " Daily Telegraph " the question of the submarine warfare and the figures given by Admiral von Capelle. During the last two months, says. Mr. Hurd, "more than 40,000 vessels of ail nationalities, over 100 tons, have entered English ports while American

nounce the number of submarines which have note returned to their beer how can he know how many vessels these loss would the world think if Admiral von 4. Lowards America it is advisable to Capelle had mentioned the number of use the outward forms of friendliness. U beats sunk during two months, each it will relieve the pain and soreness Unfriendliness would increase the danger of them representing a loss of from of America coming in the breaking of of \$200,000 to \$200,000 and a crew of all

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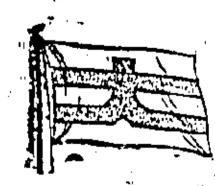
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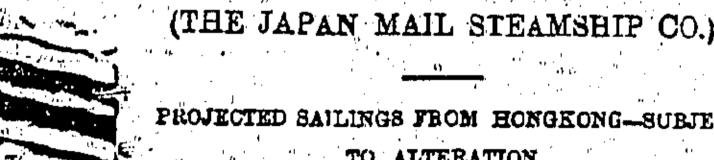
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· London papers of March 24th make a great feature of the Admiralty announcement of the heroism displayed by the troops of a buttalion of the Middlesex Beginnent (the number of the battalion is not mentioned) on the transport Tynderrous when she struck a mine. We're tain the headlines under which the announcement appears in one of the London papers in which the Admiralty's message is prefaced by the following

"To stand an' be still a " To the Birkenhead drill Is a damn tough bullet to chew;

An' they done it !"- Kirfing. The Secretary of the Admiralty made the following announcement last night

March 23): -

The Admiralty transport Tymlareus having on board a battalion of the Middlesex Regiment, struck a mine at and immediately, after the explosior the ship began to settle by the head "with her propellers well out of water.

and paraded in perfect order. was called, and upon the order "Stand began to sing.

patched to the rescue, and arrived upon the scene half an hour later. During this trying time, although faced by the probability of imminent death, the troops maintained the same steadfast courage and discipline.

It is noteworthy that the incident took place not far from the spot where the Birkenhead was lost; and never was a tradition of the British Army

Thanks to the devotion and perseverance of the captain, ship's officers and engine-room staff, the ship was to the two steamers and taken to Simonstown, where the Tyndareus subsequently returned under own steam, with two holds flooded

and another leaking. His Majesty the King was graciously pleased to express his deep admiration of the conduct of all ranks in upholding the cherished tradition of the Birkenhend.

The Tymlareus was built in 1915." 11 (ax) tons gross, she was owned by the Ocean Steamship Co., Ltd.]

BATTALION OF HEROES.

FROM THE CORRESPONDENT OF THE "" DAILY CHRONICLE, """

traditions of the British Army, and the thrill of pride with which the" Mother Chintry will learn of the behaviour of her

sons; so many thousands of miles away. is shared to the full by every South Urican, Dutch or British. 'His Majesty, on learning of the episode dispatched the following message to th

Naval Commander-in-Chief at Simons Please express to the officer com-

manding the ---- Battalion of the Middlesex Regiment my admiration of the conduct displayed by all ranks on the occasion of the accident to the Tyndareus. In their discipline an courage they worthily" upheld splendid tradition of the Birkenhead ever cherished in the annals of th British Army: -George, R.I.

The Naval Commander-in-Chief Simons-town, telegraphed as follows to the Admiralty :-

heavy swell, was most praiseworthy, soldiers. and equal to the Birkenhead tradition The captain, who, the troops say, was Mrs F. E. Davis

It was only due to this that no lives operations to cheer and encourage the were last fir the bouts. The ship was mon as they stood singing choruses on the sayed by the coolness and preservance deck. "Keep it up, lads," he kepk of the captain, officers, origineers, and shouting to them," "all's well"; whilst engine-soom staff.

NOT A MAN VEINCHED.

When the accident occurred the weather was fine. The majority of the soldiers were watching another transport which was coming glong behind, when suddenly a terrific shock was felt undithe veskel began to fill with water at a great rate. Off was a critical numera for every. one on board. Panie or confusion would have resulted in a terrible disaster. But the men, from the higest to the lowest on board, behaved like heroes;

Every nan immediately realised his danger for apparently the steamer was going down by the head and threatening to take the final plunge. It was a moment to test the nerves of the Bravest and these young men, fresh from the civilianclife of London and the surrounding fowns, stood the test superbly.

Not a man flinched. All responded to The communds of their officers as briskly and orderly as on parade, and quietly

As soon as the roll had been called and S p.m. on February 9, 1917, off Cape the order "Stand easy " had been given, Agulhas (South African coust). A someone started "The Long Trail," and strong south-easterly gale was blowing. in a few seconds the whole gathering from end to end of the ship had taken sup the haunting refrain of the latest The "Assembly" was at once sound- marching song. Then genme the oldest ed, and the mon put on their lifebelts | favourite. "Tipperary." and for half an hour afterwards, while the ominous easy" being given the whole battalion incline of the deck 'towards the hows became more and more noticeable, chorus. Two steamers were at once dis- after charas swept along the lines and

Let it be remembered that the men of this splendid Middlesex baytalion were not old and seasoned soldiers, and it will be better understood what lustre they have added to the glory of the British Army. Many of them, at all events, were young fellows who, a few months more worthily upheld than on this before, had never handled a rifle or done an hour's drill, but were working at the

desk, in the factory, or in the shop, 'As has been well said out here, that saved. The troops were transferred they should have so quickly become impregnated with the high traditions of the British Army and of the distinguished. regiment to which they belong is a wonderful proof of the great qualities of the British race.

YOUNG SAILOR'S PLUCKY ACT. The vessel's wireless installation had not been damaged by the explosion, and S.O.S. signals were immediately sent out whilst boat after boat was lowered to the water. One of them was upset in its descent, but a young seaman, without a moment's hesitation, jumped overboard and succeeded in righting it; and the some man, a little later, distinguished himself by diving from a lifeboat and

rescuing the regimental dog Paddy. . Another example of pluck was given by half a dozen of the troops, who, engineers by profession, volunteered to uselst in the engine-room and, exchanging khaki for overalls, did splendid' work in the most dangerous spot in the ship,

Six boats had been lowered when a rescuing boat, followed a few minutes later by another, arrived, and the work of transferring the troops was begun. Though a strong wind was blowing and the sea was very choppy, it was carried out without a mishap in a little over an hour, and the rescue vessels turned for

Meanwhile two other steamers had responded to the call for help, and took the crippfed liner in tow. It appeared to be an almost hopeless task, as she was then well down by the bows, but wonderful seamanship on the part of the officers and crews of all three vessels triumphed, Miss M. T. Bryant Mrs F. McGarity and the Tyndareus was brought safely into port.

CHEERS'FOR THE CAPTAIN. Magnificent as had been their own Magnificent as had been their own Mrs M. Cherry Mr P. A. Mills conduct, the troops are enthusiastic in Mr H. R. Chisholm Mr W. Moore The behaviour of .-- Battalion of their praises of the officers and crew of the Middlesex Regiment, on board the the Tyndareus. They, too, demonstrated Mr W. E. Clarke steamship Tyndareus, after the accident that the spirit which held the men of the to that ship, there being a large quan- Birkenhead together still survives. Their otity of water on board, and the ship coolness and discipline were on a level apparently sinking by the head in a with the qualities displayed by the Mr.W. A. Cuddy

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It would have been worth an Englishman's journey to South Africa to see the welcome which was accorded the battalion as they marched through the streets of a neighbouring town. They were entertained by the municipal council, the members of which paid warm tributes to their bravery.

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Even when the vessel was about to make her final plunge and the commander ordered all who could swim to jump overboard and make for the boats, two of their officers begged the men not to do so, as the boat with the women would be awamped and almost to a man the heroes stood fast. To their eternal honour " not more than three made the attempt." All was over 25 minutes after the ship struck.

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P. M. HODGSON, Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, May 22, 1917.

EMPFRE DAY. 24TH6MAY, 1917.

TY Special Arrangement with the D BANDMAN OPERA Co. A VAUDRVILLE MATINEE. Will be given at the Theatre Royal, City Hall.

already installed. Booking plans will be opened in the Secretary's Office, Hongkong Chub, at 2.30 s.m. on Tuesday, 22nd May, where seats may be bookell and tickets obtaineil.

Prior \$3 EACH The Dress Circle and the first three rows of the Stalls will be reserved for "Mombers of the Hongkong Chib and

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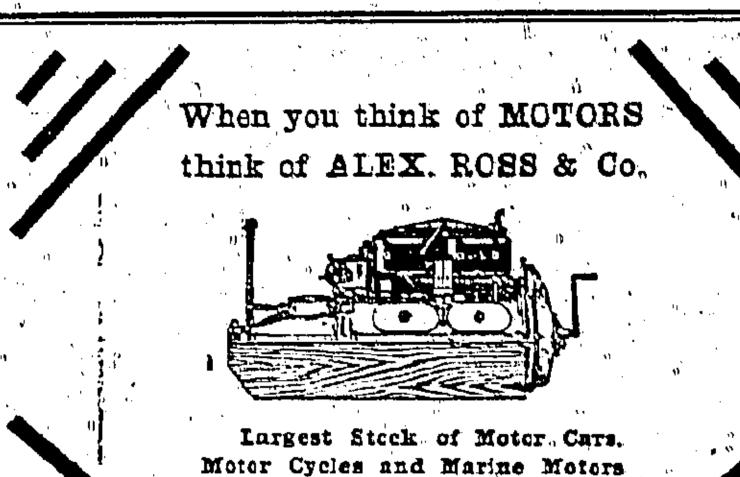
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during the years 1887-8-9. The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard

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decreased considerably over N.E. Japan and increased slightly over S.W. Japan Formosa, the Philippines, and Guam It has increased moderately at Shanghai A belt of high pressure extends from

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours

ending at 10 am. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 15.33 inches, against Forecast for the 24 hours ending at

1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock : E. winds, ment and a tablet of Scap. moderate; fine to cloudy. 2.—Formosa Channel: N.E. winds,

> 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as 4.—South coast of China between

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OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN MAY.

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REPORT. MAY 22, 1917.-a.m.

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Not exceeding

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> II.-In the City of Victoria. 10 cents.

III.—Beyond Victoria. per vassenger.

Une day from 6a m; to 8 p.m. 81.602 If a velicle is disel and depend the

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 22nd at 13.40.—Pressure has

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1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degree Fahranheit, on the level of the sea inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in de grees Fahrenheit. 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturated wit

moisture being 100. 4. Direction of Wind, to two points. 5. PORCE OF WIND, according Bes iford Scale. 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f for g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o ov reas p passing showers, q squal, r rain 1 scow thunder. v visibility. w dew wet). 7. Bars in inches, tenths and hur

Temperature. Hongkong, May 22, 1917. 9 A.M. 29.0 BAROMETER 1 P.M. 29.8 4 P.M. 29.8 THERMOMETER 9 A.M. 4 P.M. serestions Uo. (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. Do: (Was buib) 1 P.M.

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One day from 6 s.m. to 6 p.m. 5:00 Between the hours of 8.20 p.m. and a.m. the above fares aball be increased

SHARE REPORT.

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st i	Hongkong & S'hai 125	. 6,100	Final of £9-3/- making £4-6 for 19-6 and bonus of 10/ subject to deduction of Income tax	l∰ p.c.
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·	Kowloon Wharver \$ 50	\$79 s.	8 % for 1916 & bonus \$2	7 p c
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74 70 78	Peak Tramways\$ 10			
	do. (new) # 1		7 %; for 1915/1918	7 pe.
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